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Former 'Cats return to rock Maryville



Photo by R. Abrahamson

Steve Phillips, Bob Walkenhorst and Rich Ruth of the Rainmakers performed on Thursday, Jan. 22 in the Union Ballroom. Walkenhorst is a Northwest graduate, while Ruth is also a former student. *Story page 10.*

Fiberglass Particles...

Safety questioned

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

With the recent concern over the fear of fiberglass particles in the atmosphere in the B.D. Owens Library, University officials have been spending much time and effort with environmental consultants and Missouri Health Department officials.

Bob Henry, public relations official for Northwest Missouri State University, said, "There are fiberglass particles in the air at the library, but it has not yet been determined if the reactions people are having, such as rashes and problems breathing, are related to the fiberglass."

The problems that the library employees are having with rashes and breathing started about one year ago when a library employee reported unusual itching and a rash. At that time, the University felt that the problem may be caused from cleaning fluids being used on the furni-

ture and floors. Hence, the University had the library removed of all these fluids and air samples were tested, which reported no conclusive evidence that the fluids were causing the problems.

Then in April, more air tests were performed which revealed fiberglass particles in the air. These particles were believed to have been put into the air when new insulation was placed in the soffits above water pipes that had been broken during a cold spell during the Christmas break of 1983.

However, in May when the problems lessened nothing else was done to prove conclusively that the fiberglass was the source of the problem. But, when again this year problems arose in September, the Missouri Health Department was called in to perform more tests.

**CONTINUED
ON PAGE 3**

Six arrested

BY TERRY ALEY
News Editor

Six individuals were recently arrested on charges stemming from a drug-related incident that involved marijuana.

Those students from Northwest affected were William Ainsworth, 21, Daniel Konz, 22, Richard Allely, 19, and Rodney Robinson, 20. Kevin Gore, 18, and Richard Hunt, 26, were also involved.

Two search warrants were issued on Jan. 15, at 4:15 p.m. after the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department received a tip given by a confidential source.

The first search warrant was for 1145 1/2 North College Drive where police arrested Ainsworth and Konz under charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Both have been released on \$1,000 bond.

The second warrant was issued for 517 West Eighth, residence of Richard Hunt, in which four people were arrested. Gore, Hunt and Robinson were all charged with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and have been released on \$5,000 bond. Allely was charged with a misdemeanor possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and was released on \$1,000 bond.

All six were arraigned on Jan. 20 at 1:30 in Nodaway County Circuit Court, Division II.

A portion of a white substance was also confiscated at one of the residences. The substance has been sent for testing and is believed to be cocaine.

This was the most recent major drug bust involving students from Northwest since the Maryville Department of Safety confiscated \$30,000 worth of cocaine last Sept. 16.

Everett Brown honored with Horace Mann renaming

The Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents voted Jan. 20 to honor State Representative Everett W. Brown, Democrat-Maryville, by renaming the Horace Mann Building the Everett W. Brown Education Hall.

The Board's action was in recognition of Brown's more than half a century of service to the University, the State of Missouri and to his country. The dedication ceremony will take place in the Fall of 1987 with the Homecoming festivities and the annual meeting of the Horace Mann Alumni Association.

While the Board's decision recognizes Brown's accomplish-

ments, the name of Horace Mann, called by many the father of American education, will be maintained on the Horace Mann Learning Center Elementary School contained within Brown Hall.

Brown, who in this month began his sixth term as a member of the Missouri House of Representatives, has been in continuous public service to Missouri and the United States since he began a career in education in 1932.

The Building now named in Representative Brown's honor has housed the University's College of Education since it was founded in 1905. It was the College of Education that prepared Representative Brown for his first job in education for Holt County

in 1932.

First dedicated in 1939, Brown Hall houses not only the College of Education, but the University and elementary school classrooms and faculty offices. The College of Education provides undergraduate and graduate students preparing for careers in education with opportunities for observation, participation, and teaching in nursery through grade six levels contained in the Horace Mann Learning Center School.

Currently, the Everett W. Brown Education Hall is undergoing an extensive renovation, during which the Horace Mann Learning Center was moved into Wells Hall.

Among the features of the renovation, which is scheduled

for completion during the coming summer months, are the centralizing of the previously widely-scattered administrative functions of the Learning Center on the main floor.

The main entrance to the building is being re-opened for pedestrian traffic; a Resource Center (library, computer center and observation rooms) is being created within the area that was used as the auditorium; mechanical systems are being replaced to create a more efficient environment and the building's three floors are being made accessible to the handicapped.

Plans are for the building to be re-opened and ready for use at

CONTINUED PAGE 3

NCTV
NATIONAL COLLEGE TELEVISION

New TV network

**KNWT channel 8
local affiliate**

--see page 11



Goal achieved

**Victory places Sinn
as all-time leader**

--see page 16

Degree programs to drop without proper funds

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Wyoming's seven state community colleges desperately need an extra \$3 million from the state. Faculty members, state Gov. Ed Herschler says, may soon start leaving if they don't get it.

To the north of here, Northern Montana College -- similarly short of money -- last week announced it will stop offering 22 degree programs and fire 12 administrators to try to save precious dollars.

At the same time, Texas educators held a dramatic press conference in Austin, asserting that recent cuts in state college funding were causing a "slow and painful demise" of the state's campuses.

It's happening, in fact, in probably a majority of states now, as state legislatures reconvene to start their new sessions.

While most observers are busy fretting about the massive, deep cuts in federal college funding proposed by President Reagan on January 5, the real crisis in college funding nationwide seems to be developing in the individual states.

"This year and in coming years, state funding for higher education will be very tight," predicts Dr. Edward Hines, director of Il-

linois State University's Grapevine Report, which tracks state education funding around the country.

"With state priorities for elementary and secondary education, increases for higher ed will be very hard to come by. In fact, in 10 or 15 states, decreases in higher education budgets could become a yearly occurrence."

As a result, campuses in Arizona, Nebraska and some other states are cutting back the numbers of course sections they offer. Other schools are dropping whole degree programs, leaving some students stranded in mid-career in college.

To save money, some schools in Louisiana, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, Alaska, Nebraska, Texas and Washington, D.C. are weighing proposals either to merge or to close down entirely by next fall.

Former University of Wisconsin at Madison Chancellor Irving Shain, for one, predicted in December that a five percent cut in the amount of money the state gives the UW system may force 13 percent of the student body to drop out.

Still others think public col-

leges will have to impose yet another new round of steep tuition hikes for fall to compensate for the new shortage of state funds.

The cuts and mid-year budget shortfalls follow several optimistic years that saw some states boost education funding substantially. But, by mid-1986, many governors and state legislators were slashing budgets for colleges and other state agencies.

"Those states heavy into oil, minerals and farming are the hardest hit," Hines says. "They don't have any other economic base to depend on, so in those states funding for higher education is hard to come by."

In Arkansas, for instance, the energy and farming slump -- coupled with the flight of some manufacturing concerns to foreign countries -- caused a severe tax revenue loss to the state.

In turn, the state looked for ways to cut its spending. It didn't take long for public colleges to feel the pinch.

"Our budget over the next two years includes no funding increase in the first year and a 4.5 percent increase the second year," says Dr. Paul Marion, direc-

tor of the state Department of Higher Education.

If a suggested revenue-enhancement package to close tax loopholes becomes law, state colleges could get part of the expected \$150 million windfall. Otherwise, "it's a no-growth situation. We're not yet in the position of laying people off. But it makes it hard to keep the good people we've got."

With private industry and richer schools already luring faculty away from some financially-strapped state colleges, most schools are examining ways to raise new money and tighten spending without cutting course offerings or faculty.

The first cuts for many schools will be in equipment and library purchases, remedial and marginal programs, and "non-essential" programs, agrees Arkansas' Marion.

"We'll look at increasing tuition and cutting programs that are in the early stages, that haven't gotten off the ground yet."

Marion fears tuition increases and Arkansas' low per-capita income could keep some students out of college adding to the funding shortfall.

While he anticipates no faculty

layoffs, "there will be no salary increases, which is unfortunate because Arkansas faculty salaries are below the regional average."

Wyoming's community colleges already are duplicating the University of Wyoming's faculty hiring freeze.

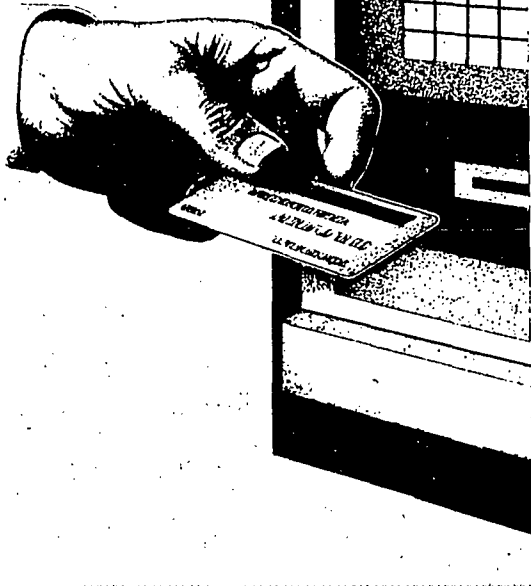
In addition, "now they are making selective cuts in operating expenses and cleaning up some programs," explains Jim Randolph of the state's Community College Commission. "I don't see any colleges making massive program changes, but if there are more state cuts and local funding shortfalls, we can expect layoffs and program cuts."

And, if the cuts deepen or continue beyond this year, administrators nationwide may have to do the same, ISU's Hines warns.

"That doesn't mean all programs will decline," he says. "But administrators will have to look closely at those programs with enrollment declines or those that are just not too highly esteemed."

While state budget shortfalls probably will mean lots of belt-tightening for state colleges, Hines doubts many campuses actually will close under financial pressure.

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Brown Continued from Page 1

the beginning of the 1987-88 academic year.

For 30 years, he was a member of the administrative staff of Northwest Missouri State University serving consecutively as Director of Field Services and the last 10 years as Assistant to the President.

Today, as a member of the Missouri House, he serves as chairman of the Committee on Education and Transportation within the House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee.

Representative Brown received his bachelor's degree from Northwest Missouri State University, and he holds a master's degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

During his three decades on the Northwest staff, he served as the volunteer secretary-treasurer of the northwest District of the Missouri State Teacher's Association and as secretary-treasurer of the University's Alumni Association. He also served as a member of the Missouri State Teachers Association's Executive Committee and one year as its president and another as its vice

president.

Representative Brown served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the Missouri National Guard before retiring from 23 years of armed forces service in the early 1970s.

As a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, Representative Brown served in the Atlantic Theater of War as second officer on a blimp which participated in convoy escort duty and submarine search missions. Later in the Pacific, he taught the then-new art of aircraft rocketry on board navy carriers.

Prior to World War II, he taught

rural school, served as an elementary principal in Maitland and later as principal at Maitland High School. From 1937 to 1942, he was superintendent of schools at Fortescue. Following separation from Navy active duty, he worked as a district supervisor for the Missouri State Department of Education in Northwest Missouri before joining the Northwest Missouri State University administrative staff.

Among his civic contributions, Representative Brown is a member of Rotary International, and he served as president of his Maryville Rotary Club and as Ro-

tary District Governor. One of his accomplishments in Maryville was the chairing of the fund drive which resulted in construction of the \$3 million St. Francis Hospital for the Sisters of St. Francis.

Fiberglass Continued from Page 1

In October, when the results were reported to the University, there was again found to be fiberglass material circulating in the air. It was recommended that the University seal the soffits and cover the insulation. But this process was not completed until early January of this semester.

During this semester, there have continually been more employee problems. As a result of these problems, the University cleaned and remodeled filters in the library hoping to solve the problem. But because of the large area of the building it may take some time to see results, Henry said.

Therefore, for the present time, the University has made plans to just wait to see how the cleaning of the filters will affect the air quality of the library. This week tests were performed on the air quality of the building and the University is now awaiting the results.

Workers near potentially exposed areas for extended periods of time have been wearing masks for protection.

It has been rumored that one individual was hospitalized possibly because of the fiberglass materials.



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Fashion Company

NWMSU Stroller back in action

Well, it's great to get back to the frozen tundra of NWMSU for another semester of serious strolling.

I thought maybe I'd frostbitten my brain and was hallucinating when I strolled over to Lamkin Gym for the Bearkittens and Bearcats basketball games against Northeast Missouri State. It was frigid outside but inside the gym hundreds of students and one coach were wearing Hawaiian shirts, beach shorts and sunglasses. It's nice to know that not everything you hear is hype. People who go to college—they really are strange.

Of course the 'Cats and 'Kittens mauled their opponents (as the sports writers would say). And in the course of the Bearcat game Glen Phillips executed the first-ever alleyoop, back-to-the-basket slam dunk in recorded Bearcat history. Truly amazing! One English major was overheard referring to it as "scintillating." May he rest in peace.

Competing groups in the crowd put up some mighty roars trying to win a free pizza party,

but it was the still of a forest in the gym compared to the decibel levels in the Union Ballroom the following evening. Northwest grad Bob Walkenhorst brought his band, the Rainmakers, to campus to prove that a small-college graduate can go on to international acclaim playing great music at sound levels that are literally deafening. It proved a real cure for boring lectures the next day. Actually, it was kind of fun watching the instructors' lips move and not hearing anything come out.

It was power rock at its finest. And the power wasn't just in the amps. Walkenhorst's top-of-the-line lyrics talked to the crowd like a best friend. So if you get to feeling a little down this semester, you might try remembering some of the lyrics of the Rainmakers' song, "Let My People Go-Go":

"I did not put you here to suffer
I did not put you here to whine

I put you here to love one another

And to get out and have a

good time."

Oh yeah, the President couldn't have said it better—and probably wouldn't have.

Well, enough about that. Let's get serious and talk about me. I'm back living off-campus this semester (next to the Off-Campus Library) with my good friend and rummy—er—roomie, Uahighayeahimahigha Aheep.

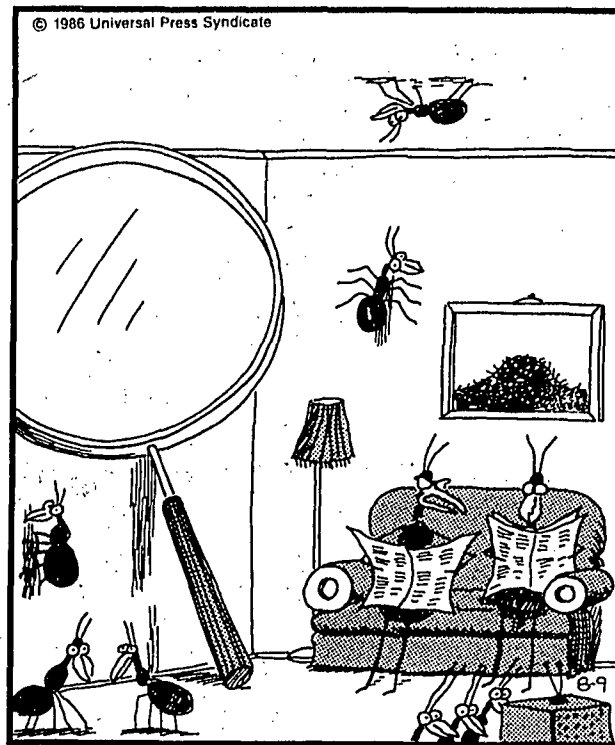
Uahigha, for those of you who don't know him, used to be called Jim before his deep religious experience in the Southwest last summer. It cost him all of his worldly possessions, but he got a beaded loincloth and a knack for raising plants in return. Actually, Uahigha only came back this semester because I told him the library was giging out free all-you-could-sniff Fiberglas particles. Eventually the University hired Uahigha to combat the problem. They put him on a two-wheel dolly and pushed him around the library. The problem should be cleared up in no time.

That's all until next week; I'm strollin' on.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"You know, I wish you'd get rid of that hideous thing — and I think it's just plain dangerous to have one in the house."

ZIPPY



"OOH, LA ROUCHE!!"



BILL GRIFFITH



Policies outlined

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will become a part of their training.

News content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff. Stories and photographs are selected and presented in accordance with news judgment decisions made by the editorial staff. Opinion content is selected by the editorial board from a variety of sources including but not limited to syndicated services, faculty members, administrators, students and members of the Maryville community.

The intent of the opinion page is to provide a broad spectrum of ideas and viewpoints, and the views expressed on the page do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper staff, the editorial board, or the University administration or personnel.

The Northwest Missourian welcomes letters to the editor. However, the letters must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Letters should be limited to 300 words unless special arrangements are made with the editorial board.

The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters from readers for style, length and taste. Letters can be sent by campus mail or hand carried to the Missourian offices in the basement of Wells Hall.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student says library service not quite up to par

Dear Editor,

What would you consider to be the most important service to the students in any university? Obviously the library is quite important since it is at the core of many students' work. However NWMSU appears to have made some mistakes in hiring their managers for this important part of their education business.

The employees I've encountered at B.D. Owens Library appear not to be concerned how the customer feels about their service. Seldom do you receive service with a smile. What service you may get is often delivered grumpily.

Librarians in Maryville have somehow become endowed with almost a God-like quality. They do not make mistakes. However students definitely make big blunders and are often careless and stupid about caring for books. They stereotype all college students into the category of juvenile delinquents, being forced to attend school, who get revenge by being book vandals.

Recently an incident occurred where a book I checked out was reported missing, even though I had promptly returned it into the book slot. I was charged \$14.00 for a library crime I didn't commit.

When I protested I could hardly start to explain my problem before I got the robot-answer: "Sorry, this is our system, nobody could have forgotten to check the book in." Apparently there are some truly superior human beings working in our library. They do not exhibit the human condition of imperfection.

So I went to the next person in the bureaucratic run-around. They were even more rude and robot-like. By this time my temper had about all it could take, but I went on to the next person. The only

thing she could offer me was, "Well . . . Well . . ." (deep concern). At this point I felt like it was a nightmare from the "Twilight Zone" set in the 21st century. Apparently the concept of understanding and fairness was obliterated toward the end of the 20th century.

I returned to my safe apartment where normal people live. I was telling my neighbor what happened. Lo and behold! He had a story almost identical to mine. Two weeks earlier he had received a letter stating a book was missing he didn't have. Upon investigation it turned up some librarian belonged to the human race. They had indeed made a mistake, failing to check in the book before shelving it.

After all this happened, I began to ask other students how they felt about the library. Many students voiced their displeasure and stated they had encountered the same attitude I did.

One student reported an incident where she asked for help and the librarian remarked (quite snottily) to her, "You're a college student, you should know this stuff." What kind of attitude is this? I thought one of the purposes of higher education was learning about working with people in the real world. Is this the example being offered by our elders, whom we are supposed to look up to?

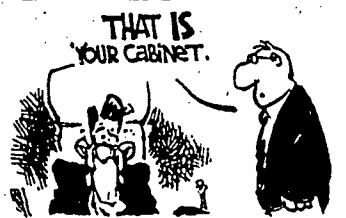
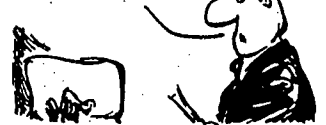
What happened to the nice lady I called a librarian as a child? Am I old-fashioned to expect some help and courtesy from our librarians? Fair is fair. I don't think we pay these librarians to be treated like irresponsible rejects.

Sincerely,
Catherine Starke

SIR, THE OPPOSITION
TO YOUR 'ARMS TO IRAN'
POLICY SEEMS TO...



...BE CONFUSED, DISJOINTED
AND NOT QUITE SURE
WHAT TO THINK.



Dear Editor,

The Rut, the Row, or the Slums?

Where would you like to live, college student?

The Row. Well, I won't go into all the implications here.

Many people have called the great Greek organizations "Rent-A-Friend," and many Greeks have made lasting friendships, future business relations, and what they consider the best of "the college experience." Everyone is entitled to an opinion. But first, you do have to put a lot into it: cash up front.

Certainly the study environment is more-often-than-not unsuitable, and it's a long way to the library from the house. Nevertheless, any good (and honest) Greek handbook will tell you in the first paragraph that Greek life just isn't for everyone.

The Rut. Thanks again for the price increase.

What ever happened to the old saying, "You get what you pay for"? Apparently you don't. While the price for living on campus has steadily gone up, the condition of the dorms has steadily gone down (except the high rises—where you actually do have to walk across 40 miles of frozen tundra in 6 feet of snow to get to classes.)

Study environment is lacking here also, but what can you expect with 600 guys and 700 stereos in one building? AT&T phone lines have got nothing on these walls.

The Slums. Rental Code? What Rental Code?

There was a time when the citizens of Maryville opened their houses to the students of the Northwest Normal School; now it seems that you pay a premium price for a dilapidated chicken coop.

And how long can you live on Smack Ramen? Even when you're starving, the stuff is only worth six meals in a row and then you'll eat the cockroaches! Get a clue: College students are poor! "Get a job and make some money" you say? Well, I would like to let you in on a little secret: College studies are a job—a full-time job.

We want our four years worth of education, a place to experience Maslow's first step in the Hierarchy, and then we'll be out of your hair.

We need these things:

1.) In the dorms—our money's worth. If prices go up, conditions should get better relatively. I would like for the Freshmen of 2091 to live in a dorm room with a computer phone and a private restroom and kitchen, yes. But for the Junior of 1987, I'd like some lighting decent enough to read my books by, maybe even some central air—and not for November through February—and perhaps an elevator.

2.) Off-campus I'd like a bathtub with running water. And I'd like words like "federal regulations" to be added to some landlords' vocabularies, things along that line.

More than that I will not ask.

Sincerely,
George R. Gurnett, Jr.
North Complex Student Senate Representative

In Your Opinion

Did you watch President Reagan's State of the Union address, and what was your reaction to it?



Jayme Wall
Freshman
Business

He didn't cover much. It seemed like he jumped around a lot. I wished that he had said more about Iran.



Tong Qian
Sophomore
Business

I just agreed with part of his speech. I acknowledge that the Iran deal was a mistake but I feel that it is understandable in that something needed to be done.



Phillip Quinn
Freshman
Architecture

I didn't watch the speech. Our country is in such a turmoil I think we will succeed in going bankrupt, only because we look to give help and can't help ourselves.

Photo by G. Carlson

Center opening

BY TERRY ALEY
News Editor

With the introduction of the Student Service Center, students will soon be provided with a new and helpful convenience located on the first floor of the Administration Building. The scheduled opening is set for Friday, Feb. 2.

From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, students requesting information on almost any university topic can be assisted by a staff of current university employees selected from a wide variety of administrative offices. These employees will have been orientated in customer relations and university policies and procedures.

The first section to open will deal with the introduction of the Information Center. Plans call for the eventual bringing together of the Office of Admissions, Financial Aid, Registrar, Cashiering and Graduate Studies information into a convenient one-stop unit. These offices will occupy the central portion of the first floor of the Administration Building instead of the previous two floors.

The current head of student specialized services, William Diney, will direct the Center. Cherine Heckman, the assistant registrar, will be the assistant director.

Other resources that will be available to students are: Admission forms and publications, academic policies and procedures, financial aid details, housing information, Talent Development Center Services, tutoring information, calendars of university events on hard copy and on television terminals displaying Maryville Cable Vision channels 8 and 10, international student information, student fees and payment policies, university maps, scholarship information, available student jobs, class schedules, academic requirements and visitor welcoming and tours.

The center will be a potential university recruitment tool for prospective students, contain a display area for university publications and will be the recipient of the 562-1212 university information telephone service.

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Senate plans Teacher Appreciation

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

In recognition of President Reagan's designation of January 28 as National Teacher Appreciation Day in honor of Christa McAuliffe and the space shuttle Challenger explosion, Student Senate has designated February 18 as Northwest Missouri Teacher Appreciation Day.

Ilse Straub, Student Senate President said, "As the Student Senate is the representing body of all the students, we can designate this day to show faculty members that we do appreciate them and their continuous efforts in supporting excellence in education."

This project, which Student Senate has undertaken for the past two years, will include the distribution of carnations to all professors by Student Senate members.

"I feel that by showing appreciation to the Northwest professors, Student Senate is doing their part for faculty morale," said Michelle Conn, a Student Senate member that plans on participating in Teacher Appreciation Day.

"I would like to encourage all students to take advantage of the opportunity provided by Student Senate through Teacher Appreciation Day to acknowledge their professors," Straub said.

On behalf of the students at Northwest, Student Senate will also show their appreciation to State Representative Everett W. Brown, Democrat from Maryville, by presenting him with a plaque at the reception honoring the resolution of the renaming of the Horace Mann building on campus as the Everett W. Brown Education Hall, on Feb. 2.

"Student Senate will designate their plaque to honor Representative Brown for not only his past service to the students at Northwest," Straub said, "but most importantly for his continued help in appropriating funds for the electronic campus."

The Northwest Missouri State University's Board of Regents voted on Jan. 21 to honor the state representative for more than half a century of service to the

university, the state of Missouri and to his country.

To continue their service to Northwest, Student Senate will hold elections to fill the vacant spots of secretary, vice-president, senior class president, senior class senator, sophomore class senator, freshman class senator and four off-campus representatives.

Elections will take place on Feb. 3 in the J.W. Jones Student Union information booth from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., at the resident halls Franken, Phillips, North Complex and Perrin from 2-4 p.m. and at Taylor Commons from 4-6 p.m. A student I.D. will be required to vote.

Student Senate wants also to remind students that if they do not wish for their name to appear in the Student Directory, they should call the Student Senate office at 1218, weekdays from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Newsline

Maryville's airport receives grant

Officials with the Federal Aviation Administration have recently announced approval for the Maryville Airport improvement plans. The FAA grant project would increase the current runway length from 3,500 feet to 4,000 feet and the width from 60 feet to 75 feet. Lighting and painting would also be required for this project.

With these renovations, the airport would be able to accommodate larger prop planes and small jet craft safely. Larkin and Associates, a Kansas City engineering firm, completed the design plans.

Jackpot wheel leaves lottery

Lottery officials announced that this May they will discontinue the weekly jackpot wheelspins in which individuals may receive prizes in the million-dollar range.

The lottery will begin to offer a larger amount of smaller prizes in the instant games instead of funneling a large bulk of the money into the larger prizes.

The jackpot wheel reportedly has not generated the increase in ticket sales expected earlier. Players have indicated a preference for the larger chance of winning the smaller prizes over the lesser chance of winning the million-dollar prizes.

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in the Northwest Missourian!

The Northwest Missourian will publish a special Valentine's Day issue Feb. 12, and students, faculty and staff may purchase special Personal Valentine wishes to appear in that week's newspaper. Several styles and sizes of ads are available, ranging in cost from \$2 to \$7. To be published in the Valentine's issue, ads must be received at 2 Wells Hall with payment before 5 p.m., Feb. 6. Examples of the Valentine ads are posted in the Missourian office on the lower level of Wells Hall.

The client's name and telephone number must accompany each ad request for confirmation, and the Missourian ad staff reserves the right to refuse any ad it feels to be of a questionable nature.

To request a Personal Valentine, complete the form below and return it to 2 Wells Hall.

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Ad Content _____

Office use: Rec'd by _____ Confirmed _____ Payment _____

Once again colleges' enrollment refuses to drop

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Defying predictions once again, enrollment on the nation's campuses rose last fall, the U.S. Department of Education reported last week.

The Education Dept.—as well as virtually every other agency and observer who ventured a guess—last summer predicted enrollment would hold steady or fall slightly this year.

The department's Center for Education Statistics said in a press release that some institutions attributed the year's increases to improved academic programs—some developed especially for women—and to more intensive recruiting of non-traditional students.

All told, 151,000 more students enrolled this year, bringing the total number of people taking classes last fall to 12.3 million. It amounted to a 1 percent increase in the American student body, the department census showed.

A wide variety of schools enjoyed increases. Virginia's community colleges, the University of Minnesota System, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Michigan, among scores of others, all reported jumps.

On the other hand, schools like Montana State, the College of Santa Fe (N.M.) and Blue Ridge Technical College (N.C.), suffered population losses.

The biggest increases, though, were among two-year colleges, which had suffered the biggest enrollment losses in 1985-86.

Nationwide, two-year college enrollment rose a significant 2.5 percent.

Enrollment at four-year schools held steady, partly because of "intensive" marketing efforts aimed at older and part-time students as well as traditionally-aged Freshmen, the department found.

Many experts had predicted college enrollment would decline precipitously through the decade because there are fewer 18-year-olds—the people who traditionally have populated campuses—in the population at large.

But the new Education Dept. census shows college enrollment nationwide has declined only once, in 1984. That decline, moreover, followed 1983's all-time record enrollment of 12.46 million students.

"The big story is that the projected decline has not occurred," says Dan Savage of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) in Washington, D.C.

"The available pool (of college students) was to (shrink) by 50 percent because of fewer traditionally aged students," Savage explains, "but there are a whole lot of adults going to college, especially nontraditionally aged

women."

For example, enrollment at tiny Arkansas Baptist College in Little Rock will "increase slightly" in the coming years as the "majority of students" will come from people older than age 25, predicts admission director Mary Jacobs.

"There's also a trend toward part-time students" at two-year colleges, adds Dean Donald Shoemaker of Blue Ridge Technical College in Flat Rock, N.C.

Some smaller four-year universities, by contrast, are struggling to keep the students they have.

"We're hoping to stay approximately the same—at about 6,500 students—during the next five years," says Gary Wickstrom, registrar at Michigan Technical

University in Houghton, Mich. In the early 1990's, the number of 18-year-olds in

the general population is due to creep upward again.

Until then, Michigan Tech admissions Director Fred Gunnell hopes to recruit older, employed students "who are retraining to put themselves in a better position for job placement or advancement."

The AACJC's Savage notes the job market could have a big impact on enrollment trends during the next few years. "When people are out of work, they go back to school. There was a community college boom with the last recession."

Further projections are for "level enrollment," Savage notes, "but the wild card here is senior citizens. A rapidly growing segment of the student population is the over-45 group. Some colleges plan to build what are called 'renaissance communities' (retirement communities) right on campus."

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Learn how to feel your best

Dr. Kolen Kolenc will be presenting a six-week workshop on "Learning to Feel My Best." The workshop will be held for the next six Tuesday afternoons, which will begin on January 27. The workshop will be designed to give you an opportunity to develop knowledge of ways you defeat yourself. She will also talk about how you can become more assertive and better your decision making skills. Enrollment for the workshop is limited to 12 participants and you can sign up for the workshop by calling 562-1220 or by coming to the Counseling Center in Hake Hall. The workshop group will meet each Tuesday afternoon from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Hake Hall.

Phone-a-thon to be on campus

The Development Office is going to have a Phone-a-thon and they are looking for 200 students, faculty and staff, who are willing to give up two evenings of their time to help staff this Phone-a-thon '87. This year's Phone-a-thon will begin on Feb. 1 and run through to March 5. The phones will be busy Sunday evenings through Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

There will also be refreshments and prizes that will be a part of each evening. If you are interested in helping out the development Office with the Phone-a-thon, please contact Rolie Stadlman. Mr. Stadlman is the associate director of the development and alumni services. He is located at the Alumni House, 562-1248. Please indicate which days of the week it would be most convenient for you to work. You will then be assigned specific dates to help with the Phone-a-thon.

Professor presents math lecture

A lecture on mathematics will be presented this Thursday by Professor Robert J. Lambert. Professor Lambert has come from Iowa State University to talk to the students and faculty of the Northwest Missouri State University campus.

Professor Lambert's lecture is sponsored by the University's Department of Mathematics and Statistics and the Mathematical Association of America.

His lecture on Thursday will be "The Analyst and the Computer in Business and Industry: The University Role." It will be held at 3 p.m. in room 320 of Garrett-Strong Science Building. The lecture should be of interest to faculty and students in business, computer science and mathematics.

29 Thursday

- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Dr. RJ Lambert math lecture, Room 320 Garrett-Strong, 3 p.m.

30 Friday

- Chinese Student Association meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Bearcat/Bearkitten track, Nebraska Wesleyan

31 Saturday

- Bearkitten Basketball, Southwest Baptist, 5:30 p.m.
- Bearcat Basketball, Southwest Baptist, 8 p.m.
- Swing Choir Festival, Mary Linn Performing Arts

- Center/Charles Johnson Theater
- Bearcat Wrestling, Simpson Invitational
 - Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.

1 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- Black History Month begins
- Linda Patterson senior recital, Charles Johnson, 3 p.m.
- Northwest Phone-a-thon begins, Alumni House, 6 p.m.
- Bodybuilding Championships entry
- Dollar Supper, Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.
- Volleyball and Supper, Wesley Center, 5 p.m.

2 Monday

- Bearkitten Basketball, St. Mary's College, 7:30 p.m.
- Intramural racquetball starts
- Graduate Council meeting, VPAA Conference Room, 4 p.m.
- Campus Meet the Press, Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- Circle K meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.

- CAPs meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 4:30 p.m.
- TKE meeting, Room 337 Colden Hall, 6 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.

3 Tuesday

- Bearcat Wrestling vs. Central College, Lamkin Gym, 7 p.m.
- "Learning to Feel My Best" workshop, Hake Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Student Senate elections, Union/Taylor Commons
- The Dating Game, Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- Psychology/Sociology Club meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 3:30 p.m.
- DPMA meeting, Multi-Purpose Room, 6:30 p.m.
- Sigma Society meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.

4 Wednesday

- Last day to drop 3rd block course, Registrar's Office
- Last Day to change semester audit, Registrar's Office
- Bearkitten Basketball vs. Central Mo. State, Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.
- Bearcat Basketball vs. Central Mo. State, Lamkin Gym, 8 p.m.

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Concert review

Former students make a splash as the Rainmakers

BY JIM INMAN
Staff Writer

As a student attending Northwest, have you ever asked yourself, "What am I doing here? No one has ever made it 'big' graduating from NWMSU." Many times huh? Bob Walkenhorst may be able to put your mind at ease.

Walkenhorst is the lead vocalist for the Rainmakers. But that's not all. Walkenhorst is also a Northwest alumnus.

Walkenhorst was an art major as well as a musician while attending Northwest. As a student, he performed with his brother, Rex, here on campus. Walkenhorst then teamed up with Steve Phillips and Rich Ruth, while Rex took a different direction.

The trio, formerly known as Steve, Bob and Rich, eventually adopted a new member, Pat Tomeck. Thinking that Steve, Bob, Rich and Pat would be too much, the group changed their name to the Rainmakers.

The Rainmakers, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers (CAPs), performed in the Union Ballroom on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. There was already a small crowd assembled by 5 p.m. They were eager to hear the Rainmaker's unique sound.

"It's rock-n-roll with an extra pizzazz," said Charlotte Sanders, a Maryville high-school student. There seems to be no definite individual who influenced the Rainmakers.

"We grew up on radio," Walkenhorst said. "Part of this band is forgetting the influences, throw-

ing them away. Let's get back to playing from instinct."

Their first appearance at the Uptown in Kansas City last October was the highlight of their career, Walkenhorst said.

The first night was a sell out and the second night nearly sold out as well. So one would think that playing for a small college town would be a breeze for the Rainmakers.

"I was a bit nervous," Walkenhorst said. He explained, "You feel you have something to live

up to coming back to perform in Maryville."

Walkenhorst was asked if he would return to Maryville if his next album goes platinum.

"Sure, that is if you can afford us," he joked. "Rock-n-roll will always be close to home on college campuses and places where there's young people and that's probably where we'll be."

Walkenhorst doesn't seem to care where the Rainmaker's will be in the next five years. What they seem to care about is some-

thing the rest of us can relate to.

"I'm not too goal-oriented and neither is the band," he said. "The band's number one rule is to have fun."

Along with having fun comes a tremendous amount of dedication. A typical day may start in the afternoon, but they rarely get to bed before 2 a.m.

First they load in their equipment, do a sound check, perform, load out, travel usually six to eight hours to their next destination, then start all over

again.

Sound boring? Who would want to travel the U.S. and other countries, get interviewed by *Rolling Stone* magazine, receive critical recognition, be hometown heroes, while at the same time making money? Wait in line.

So if you feel as though Maryville isn't the starting point for an exciting career, tell that to Walkenhorst. He'll probably argue the point.

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'It's no place like home'

College television continues for Northwest audiences

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Assistant

Are you bored with the usual stations on your TV set? If so, NCTV might be for you. NCTV is National College Television, a network aimed directly at the college crowd.

NCTV is based in New York. They send programs via satellite to affiliate campuses for broadcast. However, at the present time, Northwest receives the programs through the mail.

Programs on NCTV include *Audiophilia*, which presents popular rock acts in concert, and *New*

Grooves, which plays a progressive mix of new music videos.

Adult Cartoons, which are rarely-seen cartoons from the turn-of-the-century to the present, are also found on NCTV.

Another program offered is *The Golden Years of Television*, which has the most outrageous crime stories, variety specials and game shows of the '50s.

The first and only college newsmagazine, *Campus America*, focuses on lifestyles, news, careers and fashions for today's college community.

For the movie fan, NCTV offers *Richard Brown's Screening*

Room, a show that offers an entertaining look at the season's hottest new movies, as well as interviews with today's most sought after actors and filmmakers.

Those who enjoy a good joke will enjoy *Care*Free Comiquicks*, which features the best and brightest young stand-up comedians performing at Catch a Rising Star, New York City.

Integrated with these programs are some Northwest student-produced programs.

The All-New, Brand-New Dating Game features participants choosing their date from three

contestants.

Meet the Campus Press features University officials who are interviewed about topics of concern to Northwest students by student-journalists.

Only 18 months in existence, NCTV now has nearly 300 affiliate stations.

"NCTV is going to last," states Greg Hadley, Northwest's program director and media representative for NCTV. "It is very professional and has some big name advertisers backing it."

The network offers great experience for those going into the television field. Presently, 25-30

students and faculty work to make it possible for Northwest to receive NCTV.

"NCTV is so slick that it helps encourage students to strive for high quality and perfection," Mark Brislin, faculty advisor, said.

At the present time, NCTV is played Monday through Friday from six to ten p.m. However, after some student-produced shows get off the ground, it will be from six to eleven p.m. on KNWTTV channel 8.

Program guides will be printed in the *Northwest Missourian* as well as other places on campus.

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Missourian Classified Request

As a service to the students and staff of Northwest, the *Missourian* prints classified advertisements for 50 cents. The cost of classified ads for Maryville businesses or citizens is \$3 per week, and the cost for out-of-region advertisers is \$3.50 per week.

All classifieds must be 25 words or less, and the *Missourian* advertising staff reserves the right to refuse any ad it feels may be of a questionable nature. All ad requests must be accompanied by the advertiser's name and telephone number for confirmation.

To request a *Missourian* classified ad, complete the information below and return this form to the *Missourian* office, 2 Wells Hall, by 2 p.m. the Monday before publication.

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Circle one: Student Faculty Staff Maryville Out-of-Region

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SPRING 1987

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RACQUETBALL	WEDNESDAY, JAN 28	MONDAY, FEB 9
CO-REC VOLLEYBALL	WEDNESDAY, MAR 4	MONDAY, MAR 16
SOFTBALL	WEDNESDAY, MAR 25	MONDAY, MAR 30
PICKLEBALL	WEDNESDAY, APR 8	MONDAY, APR 13
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Lady Miners fall to 'Killens

Leintz leads cagers to conference win

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Junior Forward Kelly Leintz pumped in 24 points while hauling down 12 rebounds in leading the Bearkitten basketball squad on to a 88-71 win over the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Last Wednesday night's game against the Lady Miners upped the 'Killens record to 10-7 overall, while balancing their conference record at 3-3.

"I knew that somewhere down

the line we would be breaking out and not just beating bottom-line teams," Bearkitten Head Coach Wayne Winstead said. "I knew we would start knocking off some of the top teams...we're capable of doing that."

Top-line could have described the Lady Miners early in the season. In the prior meeting between the two teams on Nov. 29, Rolla walked away with 106-90 defeat of the 'Killens. Prior to the season, Rolla was ranked third in the NCAA Division II pre-season

standings.

But in Wednesday's contest, Rolla fell victim to their own mistakes as fouls allowed the 'Killens to travel to the free-throw line 21 times during the second half. The 'Killens were able to sink 15 of those free throws, compiling a .714 free-throw percentage in the second half.

As the game came to a close, many Rolla players were forced to the bench after fouling out.

Defensively, the 'Killens lined up a 1-2-2 Flex defense which,

according to Winstead, put a lot of pressure on the Rolla outside shooters.

"When the ball goes down to the wing or baseline, we then fall into a 2-1-2 (defense) and then to a 2-3 (defense) to try to adjust to every situation on the floor," Winstead said.

The next contest for the 'Killens is set for this Saturday when they travel to the Southwest Baptist campus in Bolivar, Mo.

Intramural season opens up

The basketball court at Lamkin Gym is not only playing host to both the Bearcat and Bearkitten squads, but also to a number of intramural squads at Northwest. 110 teams, to be exact.

According to Campus Recreation director Bob Lade, that figure is the highest that he has encountered in his six-year involvement with the intramural program.

The opening of the intramural basketball season sounds off the gun to a spring semester of various activities involved in the program.

One event that will be new to campus is the Superstars competition sponsored by O'Malley Beverages of Maryville. The event will consist of a series of contests that competitors will participate in.

Intramural raquetball is also set to start on Feb. 9. Competition will be divided into three divisions: Men's, Women's and a mixed division. Winners will be determined at the end of the single-elimination doubles tournament which will govern the competition.

Ski enthusiasts may have another opportunity to take a trip to Colorado. Although Lade reports that details are sketchy at this point, the trip would allow for skiers to have an opportunity to ski in two-out-of-four spots: Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone, or the Arapahoe Basin.



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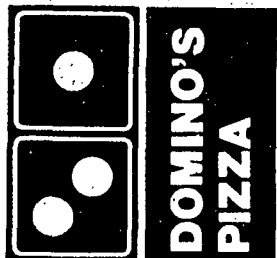
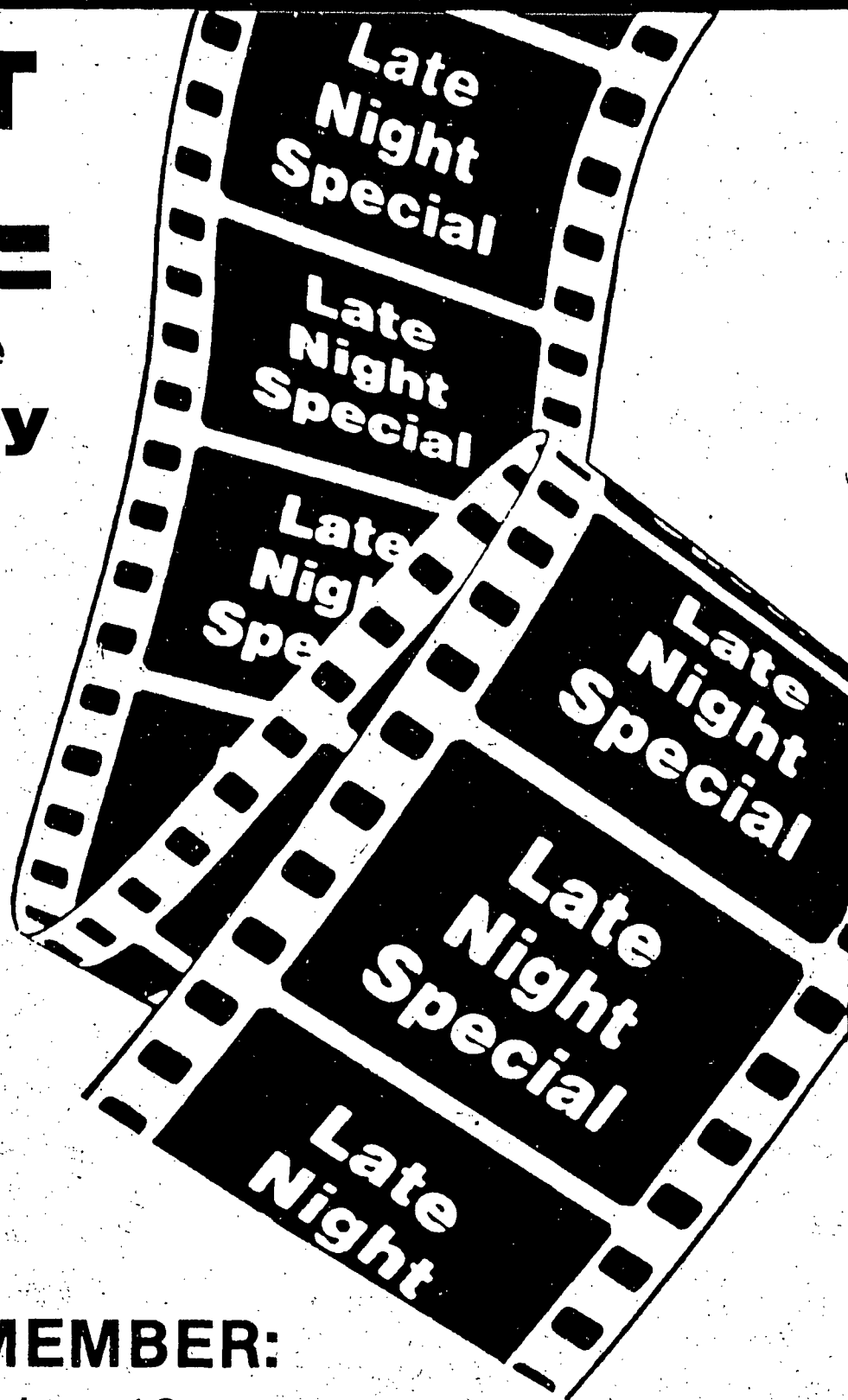
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Indoor track seasons open at Central meet

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

With a taste of winter in the air, the Northwest men's and women's track squads have begun competing indoors. Last Friday found both squads in the warm confines of the Multi Purpose building on the Central Missouri State University campus.

Northwest's Bearkittens found themselves in third-place out of four teams when competition ended. The 'Kittens notched 36 points which put them behind the champion squad from Northeast Missouri State, who finished the meet with 59 points.

First-place finishers for the 'Kittens included Myrna Asberry in the High Jump, recording a jump of 5-feet, 2-inches. Venus Miller collected the other first-place finishes for the 'Kittens, one in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.14 seconds, and the other in the 300-yard dash with a time of 37.68.

For the Bearcats, six first-place finishes propelled the team to a total score of 65 points, and a second-place finish. Host Central Missouri won the three-team meet with 79 points.

First-place finishes for the 'Cats were turned in by Phil Dew in the Mile Run, 4-minutes, 17 seconds; Stanley Morrow in the 440, 49.8; Jarvis Redmond in the 300 meters run, 33.32; Dew in the 880 yards run, 1:56; Brad Ortmeier in the Two-Mile run, 9:14; and by the Mile Relay squad consisting of Rodney Grayson, Tony Phillip, Stanley Morrow and Bert Lawrence.

Tomorrow both the Bearcat and Bearkitten squads will travel to Lincoln, Nebr. to compete at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. The meet will be held at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Central dominates mats

Wrestlers drop tenth match

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

The Northwest wrestling squad hosted their first home dual meet against Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association foe Central Missouri State last Tuesday night. Central walked away with their second dual win of the season by outscoring the 'Cats 33-18.

Injury's have played the lead role for the 'Cats this season, suppressing their record to 0-10 in dual meets.

"It's (injury's) been a big part of (the record)," Head Coach Bob Reece said. "I've been substituting freshmen and J.V. wrestler's most of the time."

In the 118 division, Tony Hill of Central Missouri defeated Shannon Arbuckle by a technical fall.

Northwest then got a pair of wins from Mark Burrell, who won by forfeit in the 126-pound division, and by Paul Mueller, who defeated Bob Burrows 9-5, in the 134-pound division.

The Mules answered with two wins of their own. Mark Danner defeated Shane Barlow by a tech-

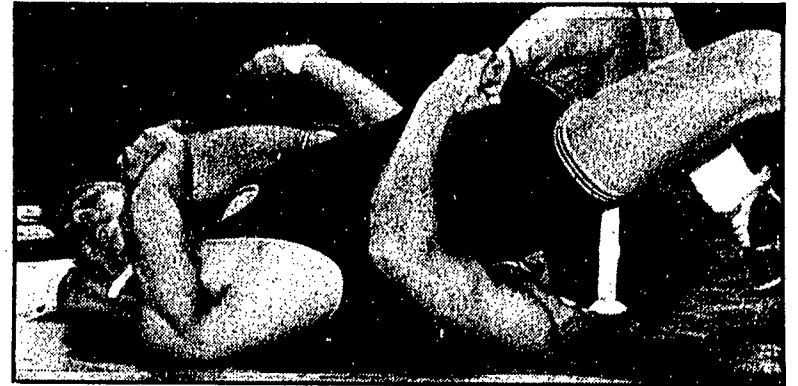


Photo by R. Abrahamson

Victory was out of the Bearcat wrestlers grasps as their opponents from Central Missouri State University captured their recent match by a score of 33-18. The loss extended the Bearcat skid to a record of 0-10. The squad will get a shot at victory this weekend in the Simpson Invitational.

Northwest then proceeded to go two-for-five in the matches that followed Petersen's win. Tim Johnson claimed the 158-pound match by decision over his opponent and Tom Kauffman pinned Bryan Elam in 177-pound match.

nical fall in the 142-pound division and Mike Snelling won 150-pound match by pinning Eric Petersen.

Prior to Tuesday's meet, Burrell, a sophomore, along with Petersen, a sophomore, placed in the

Southwest Missouri State Invitational held last weekend. Burrell took third in the 126-pound division after winning a decision over Southwest's Joe Williams. Petersen captured fourth-place in the 150-pound division after he was pinned by Stoney Wright from Central Oklahoma.

Northwest will journey to Indianapolis, Iowa, for the Simpson Invitational on Saturday. The tournament will feature many NCAA Division III colleges.

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Cagers continue MIAA lead

Victory makes Sinn winningest Bearcat coach

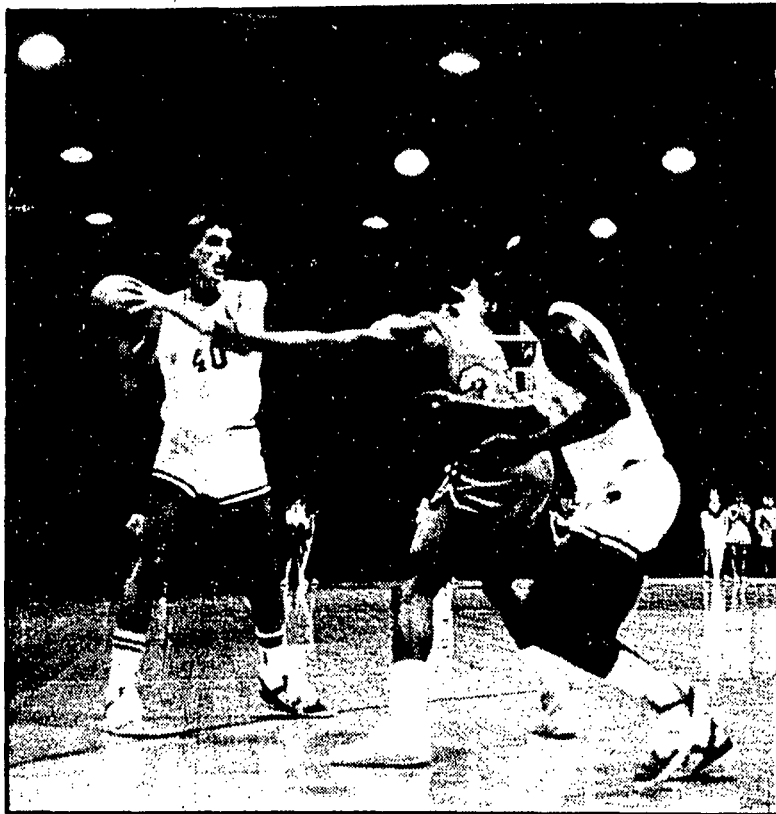


Photo by R. Abrahamson

Bearcat Forward Bob Sundell tries to fight off the defense during Northwest's 96-87 win over the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners last Wednesday night. The victory maintained the 'Cats hold on first-place in the MIAA conference.

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

Lamkin Gym provided the setting for the Bearcat basketball team's fifth conference victory, beating the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners 96-87.

But the game also provided Head Coach Dr. Lionel Sinn with his 138th victory at Northwest, thus making him the all-time winningest coach at Northwest.

"I'm not going to pretend that I'm not pleased with being the winningest coach at Northwest," Sinn said. "When (Athletic Director) Richard Flanagan and Dr. John-Paul Mees (Vice-President of Academic Affairs) hired me they showed confidence in me.

"I set goals...the first was for us to become a good team over a period of time, but I did set a goal of becoming the winningest coach," Sinn said.

Two teams that stand out in Sinn's seven seasons at Northwest are the 1982 and the 1984 teams. Both teams made it to NCAA Regional play, and both won 20 games. The 1984 team peaked at a record of 24-7 and was ranked as high as third nationally.

Wednesday's game opened with the Miners scoring first, but Bearcat Forward Glenn Phillips answered with a three-point shot. Phillips finished the game with 34 points, his highest single-game output so far this season.

The victory upped the conference-leading 'Cats to a record of 12-6 overall, 5-1 in the conference.

Forward Bob Sundell held the Miner's Duane Huddleston, the MIAA's leading scorer, to just 12 points.

First half action saw the 'Cats leading most of the way but never able to pull away from the Miner's grasp. The Bearcats lead at halftime was only by four points, 47-43.

Guard Gerald Harris controlled the boards for Northwest as he led the team in hauling down eight rebounds.

But the game was a victory in the standings and in the record books.

"Tradition and history mean a lot to me," Sinn said. "I thought about all the coaches; the Bob Gregorys, the Dick Buckridges, Ryland Milner, Wilbur Stalcup, and Hank Iba...these men



Photo courtesy of News and Information

SINN: All-time leader

worked hard for our program...I don't think I'm better than them, I work at it with patience and perseverance."

Sinn stressed the importance of the players and coaches to him that have been at Northwest during his tenure.

Sinn also stressed the importance of his family and the Lord in helping him reach his plateau.

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